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The Eastern War News.

The more recent advices regarding the war on the other side of the globe are, in the main, as confusing and conflicting as were the reports of the progress of Wolseley's expedition up the Nile. About two weeks ago the civilized world was horrified by an occount of "the three days' butchery" of the Chinese by the Japanese which followed the taking of Port Arthur. stalls were given of most revolting cruelties said to have been practiced upon old men, women, and children, and as a consequence the press pretty generally were led into inveighing against the Japanese as a set of barbarians whose civilization was only skin deep. If, however, the statement of De Guerville, which days ago, is to be credited-and it bears internal evidence of veracity-the Japanese have been done great injustice. Ac cording to this statement the invading forces have, from the beginning, conducted hostilities upon the highest plane of modern warfare, despite the fact that not only before reaching Port Arthur, but at its very gates they were confronted with evidences of most inhuman outrages that had been perpetrated upon Japanese prisoners. De Guerville declares that whatever of massacre there was in Port Arthur was due to the Chinese repeating some of the terrible scenes of the Taiping rebellion, in which hundreds of women and children were killed by their falling into the hands of the enemy.

About the time the Port Arthur massa-

was put out it was also states a part of the same and a part of the same and a part of the same and the same a

Nearly every newspaper in this Com-

monwealth and many published beyond our borders have noticed, commented upon, and quoted from the great 1st of January No. of the Norfolk Virginian, If the city of Norfolk had taken ter thousand dollars out of its treasury and spent it otherwise in advertising the interests of that community it could not have accomplished as much as the Virginian has at its own cost.

Such numbers as the Virginian issued on the 1st and as the Dispatch issues every New-Year's-day, do great good to the city advertised, yet we must say that such enterprise is rarely appreciated as

To get the best results out of these 1stof-January Nos., or trade editions, chambers of commerce, boards of trade, business-men's associations, and merchants and manufacturers should buy copies by tens of thousands and send them to their friends and correspondents in every State in the Union, and every land under the sun. Doubtless many of these copies would remain unread if not But every seed is not expected to sprout! No more is a drummer expected to get an order from every person that he solicits. And now and then a paper would fall into the hands of a man who would become a buyer or a seller in the market represented by the

We feel sure that during 1895 each news paper in Virginia would redouble its efforts to serve its constituency if its constituency would be a little more ready in showing its appreciation. And this we can say quite disinterestedly-not having any cause at all to complain of the favor which the Dispatch has met with at the public's hands. So far as we are concerned, our suggestion is quite impersonal; but we lay it down as a general rule that when the business enterprise of a community is joined to the newspaper enterprise of the community that community has a progressive power well-nigh irre-

But we return to the subject of great statistical issues to say that the collection and preparation of statistical matter is laborious and exacting. An hour's labor, it may be, fills but a line. A colfigures may represent the is that the newspaper business is little understood by the public. It is "caviare to the general." What would seem to the most obvious facts about it are the very ones that are least understood Articles that represent toll are too often passed by for those which have no permanent value. Paste is frequently preferred to diamonds. But, so it goes in many great affairs of life. The wisdom of the deepest of us is, but shallow.

Objections to the Income-Pax. Our readers will be pleased to learn the grounds upon which the income-tex is denounced as unconstitutional. They can find them stated in the petition which Mr. John G. Moore, of New York, has

ting the tax from him. We quote:

collecting the tax from him. We quote:

"In the first place, the petitioner insists that he is denied the equal protection of the law, in that various corporations in which he is a shareholder are by section 20 of the new tariff law required to pay a tax of 2 per cent. on their net earnings respectively, without regard to any dividends paid out of such net earnings, and by sections 27 and 23 of the act the petitioner is required to pay a like tax upon the moneys so paid to him as dividends by the corporations respectively, thus duplicating the tax on the petitioner, and that this taxation is unjust and unequal, in that it discriminates against the petitioner for the purposes just and unequal, in that it discriminates against the petitioner for the purposes of taxation, and other persons who are citizens of the United States, and wholly exempts such persons from taxation was have an income to any amount up to and not in excess of the sum of \$4,000 per annum. In this way, the petitioner insists, he and others in the same condition as he are denied the equal protection of the law."

There are other grounds stated, but these seem to be the most plausible. The fact that persons having incomes under \$4,000 are not taxed upon them is not a good reason why persons having incomes of \$5,000 or \$100,000 should not be taxed upon them. But there may be comething in the contention that a double tax is levied as pointed out in the above-

Pensions for Confederate Veterans. adopted, the people of Georgia authorized their Legislature to lay a special tax, if necessary, to raise money for pension-

ing Confederate veterans. Thirty thousand dollars have been appropriated by the Legislature for this purpose, but the Savannah News is of the opinion that this will not be a drop in the bucket.

Those who are entitled to pensions will receive \$60 each, and the News would not be surprised if before the limit was reached \$300,000 should be required for the purpose. It believes that a very considerable increase in the tax-rate will be necessary to meet this expense. Indeed, our contemporary states that before the pension amendment was submitted to the people a prominent State-house officer estimated "that if adopted it would cost the State \$1,000,000 per annum!"

In Virginia, narrowed down as our pension-list is, appropriations of \$115,000 per annum are necessary, and this sum is by no means adequate to pay all those persons who think that they are entitled to relief under the law.

We do not include in this \$115,000, \$30,000 per annum voted the Confederate Soldiers' Home. The most of this money will be returned to the State in the valu able property thereby acquired, and which will be readily salable when no longer needed for present purposes.

of Virginia determine to call a convention to revise and amend the Constitution, it might be well to incorporate in the revision an article allowing our General Assembly to levy a special tax to pay pensions. It may be answered that the General Assembly has ample power in the premises at present. And perhaps it has, yet it is so circumstanced that it revenues and expenses, we cannot spare much more money than we are now paying for pensions without imperilling some other fund; yet the General As sembly would scarcely venture to in crease the tax-rate even for so worthy a purpose. But it might dare-and here comes in the danger-to vote the pensions ere story was put out it was also stated and leave other funds to take care of

wood along that river to a connection

Pittsburg is less than a hundred miles from Tunnelton; but Pittsburg looks westward or northward, whereas Tunnelton ought to look eastward or south-

Silver in London.

ment itself, and various kindred matters, we must not lose sight of that London silver market, upon which the world keeps always a watchful eye. From that letter we quote as follows:

letter we quote as follows:

"The value of the rupee is again steading failing. On Wednesday the India Council offered for tender 50 lakhs of bills and telegraphic transfers, and sold the whole amount at an average of little over 1s. 0 29-33d, per rupee. Trade continues exceedingly dull in India, and though the export season has begun exports continue small."

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ports continue small."
"The silver buillion market is likewise weak, the price having been under 28d. per ounce all through the week, although there is a fairly good demand for India. and there is some buying likewise for China. Exports of gold from India are beginning again, but they are yet small. If exchange falls much farther the best informed think that the gold shipments will once more assume large proportions."

It seems that the Goodman case is to be removed from Alleghany to Albemarie for the new trial granted by Judge Mc-Laughlin. This is because Judge Anderson (the present Judge of Alleghany) was of gold. of counsel for the prisoner on his first trial. In case of a second conviction and an appeal therefrom to the Circuit Judge. Biting now the keen ozone is, Judge Grimsley, of the Albemarle Circuit, Sacques and caps of seal abound, and not Judge McLaughlin, of the Alleghany Circuit, will hear the appeal. It is also competent for Judge Anderson to appear as counsel for Goodman in the eat and worry of a week. The truth County Court of Albemarle. County judges are allowed to practice in all the courts of the Commonwealth except their | Now the merrymakers' feet are

> The Suffolk Herald, a weekly paper that we look for and read with unfailing regularity, has just entered upon its twenty-third volume. We like its editorials, its news colums, and its typography-the last by no means the least of the elements of newspaper success.

There are exchanges that come to every Virginia editor's table which he does not open, because it is a tax upon his patience and his eyesight to read their bleared and smeared pages. How such papers can hold their subscribers—as some of them seem to do-is a mystery to us,

What Congressmen Know. The Atlanta Constitution recently con ained the following paragraph: "Has John Sherman endersed the amended Carlisle bill? If he hasn't, it

amended Carlisle bill? If he hand, it can't pass."

The Dispatch commented as follows:

"The Constitution is hard upon the President and his Secretary of the Treasury, who are using their utmost efforts not to strengthen the money power, as our Atlanta contemporary seems to suppose, but to devise a better banking and currency scheme than we now have. If the Constitution will originate and give to the public a currency system, or a banking system, or a silver law, entitled to be accepted upon its merits, Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Springer will receive it with grateful hearts. Our congressmen are not desirous of doing wrong. They simply do not know what they ought to do. They are as anxious to do what is best as are any of us who remain at home and censure our most faithful public servants."

And upon our little paragraph the Char-

And upon our little paragraph the Charlotte Observer commented as follows:

"The Constitution is entirely rabid on the financial question, and why it should oppose the Populist party, which, if put in power, would give it what it wan's, is beyond explanation by anybody; and yet to say that "our congressmen are not desirous of doing wrong—they simply do not know what they ought to do' is at once an insufficient reply to the Constitution, a poor defence of our congressmen, and poor consolation for the balance of us. It is their duty to know at all times what to do about public questions—that is why they are there, because they are supposed to know, and, knowing, to do."

We intended our article to be a "mild" lotte Observer commented as follows:

We intended our article to be a "mild" one, and the Observer says that it was. However, our Charlotte contemporary expects too much when it expects congressmen to know more than other persons. We suppose there is hardly a congressional district in the United States which has not an abler man in it than the one who represents it in Congress. And yet we must admit that such financial experts as Messrs. Walker of Massachusettes, Warner of New York, Hall of Mis sourt, and a dozen others we could name, though all of them thoroughly conversant with the laws of finance, cannot agree for one moment as to the currency scheme which Congress ought to adopt and adopt

The Observer says it is the duty of con gressmen to know what to do about publie questions. But it is a duty which they cannot perform without the consent of say three hundred other members of the House of Representatives. Why not? Because these three hundred non-experts cannot be convinced that the few experts know as much as they think they do. It is one thing, too, for a congressman to have a plausible financial scheme of nis own, and another thing to convince his constituents that such is the fact.

For our part we do not expect congress men to know any more about finance than a large number of other persons. The mem bers of the present Congress are certainly mired in doubt. They do NOT "knew what to do about the public questions' involved in the various banking and currency schemes now pending in tha two houses. We would that the great financial lender would show himself. He i certainly needed, if we may judge either from the history of the Sherman silver law or the present condition of things in Congress.

The Emergency Circulation-Tax. The Populists demand that all the currency of the country shall be issued by the National Government. Every banking and currency scheme of the financial experts recommends the retiring of all easury notes or greenbacks. Messrs. Hambleton & Co., of Baltimore, offer the

with the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

The country is infinitely rich in resources.

England used to obtain ship-timber in the casting of votes by men who have

Our registration laws might be improved in a manner somewhat similar. In the country, in precincts polling only a few hundred votes (as most of them do), ward. The West Virginia Central will be a neighbor to the proposed standard-known to the election-officers, and there known to the election-officers, and there is no registration needed.

The question of a constitutional conven The letter of December 15th of the London correspondence of the New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle has in it some interesting references to silver. Whilst we here in the United States are fighting for and against national banks, and the income-tax, and the issuing of all the currency by the government itself, and various kindred matters,

should be fully matured and considered. They cannot be hurried. It should be deliberately decided first that Virginia reeds such a convention, as we are inclined to think she does, and then due preparation should be made through the General Assembly for a vote on the question.—The Norfolk Landmark.

This convention question is going to be a great one before the people during the Legislative canvass this fall. And the question will be put in this form to the average aspirant: Are you willing to give to the voters of Virginia an opportunity to go to the polls and there say whether they wish, or do not wish, a convention to be called to revise and amend the State

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RICHMOND, VA., January 4, 1896. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Your paper this morning has the head-line, "The Lion and the Lamb," referring to President Cleveland and Senator Hill. Please be good enough to point out which is the lion and which is the lamb.
SAM PATCH.

We shall have to answer in the language of the showman-"Yer pays yes money and yer takes yer choice."

It is hard to find a perfect brick, even

Toned to sleighing fetes the bells are, Coasters' echoes thrill the land, And the edibles in shells are Popularly in demand.

With Terpsichore in tune, And society's elite are Tripping reel and regadoon, While each plodding bus ness brain To the year's demand alive-Struggling day by day to train his Pen to scribble ninety-five.

Turn About Is Fair Play. Mr. Johnson: They tell me, uncle, that your old friend Peters thinks of running for Sheriff of this county. Abner: So dey tells me, sah.

Mr. Johnson: Do you thing him a worthy man for such a position?

Abner: Well, sah; as ter his behr fittin' has been visiting relatives in Richmond, returned home to-day.

nor cons, as de l'yers say, but if, ercord-

orter hab a chance. Mr. Johnson: What do you mean? Abner: Well, sah, ter dis niggah's pus

sonal nollege dat man be'n runnin' erway f'om de sher'f fo' de las' twenty year, an' pears lak hit 'bout time fo' turn eroun' an' run tother way.

One-Sided Benefit. Doodleman: Procrastination may be the thief of time and all that, but it's a good thing once in a while, all the same. Flasher: In what way, pray?

Doodleman: Why, where would I have been if I had not procrastinated long enough this morning to miss that train that run off the track and slaughtered all its passengers? Flasher: Ah, yes! That's all right as

far as you are concerned, old fellow, but consider your friends.

Worn Out With Running.

Lipper: You keep a running account with Fickleman, don't you? Chipper: Not now. I did some time Lipper: That's funny. He told me he

had such an account with you. Chipper: He may still consider it so, but, to tell the truth, the account has got tired of running, and has now settled down to the status of a standing obliga-

Very Essential in This Case. Lollipop: Is it true, Miss Cuttah, that you are a mind-weader? Miss Cutter: I have been accredited of that island depend for a living.

Lollipop: Yeas, I thawt so. Well, ah! would you favah me by weading my mind, "Inglewood" in Louisa and a Farm Nes please? Miss Cutter: I would gladly do so, but I haven't my microscope with me to-

with that gift to a greater or less ex-

A Correction.

night.

Naborly: I am afraid, Pat, from what the neighbors say, that you and your wife don't get along very happily. Pat: An' fhat do they be sayin'? Naborly: They say you have a dis-

Lives of weather seers remind us,

We often hear men complaining of their that's just what alls the complainant.

strips all competitors. trouble to find a "corner in whiskey."

A gown never loses its identity, even when it becomes a woman.

looking up."

SUFFOLK'S SOCIAL NOTES.

Mr. Lee Britt Elected Town Attorney-A

New-Year's Entertainment. SUFFOLK, VA., January 5 .- (Special.)-At the regular meeting of the Town Council held last night, Mr. Lee Britt was elected Town Attorney vice R. R.

Accounts of Nansemond County Court.
The appointment will be made by Judge Kilby next Monday (court-day).
Mr. James E. Stallings, a prominent citizen, and for years one of the most efficient justices of the peace of the county, died at his home, near Buckhorn, last Monday, December 31, 194, after a long illness, which he bore with true Christian fortitude. The deceased was a man of sterling integrity, and as a neighbor and county was highly esteemed. eemed.
The W. A. Allen Kindling-Wood Fac-

tory, which suspended operations see months ago, has been purchased by months ago, has been purchased by Mr.
S. Trimmer, of New York, who will start
it up in the next week or two, and
run it to its fullest capacity.
Mr. Virginius Bracy and wife left on
Tuesday for Mecklenburg county, where
they will reside in future. Mr. Bracy
had been a business-man of Suffolk for
twenty years or more, and was one of the
familiar figures of the town.
Week-of-prayer services will be held
in the churches of Suffolk next week as
follows:

THE SLAYER OF MILLS BAILED. Street-Paving Stopped by Cold Weather-

The Charter Mill at Work. ALEXANDRIA, VA., January 5 .- (Speciai.)-Mr. J. W. Clarke, of Alexandria county, yesterday went on bail for Thomas Craven, of Washington, who was committed to jail here for the killing of Reuben Mills, at Jackson City, on the 24th of last month, in the sum of \$1,000. Craven, after appearing before Justice Birch, and furnishing the bail, left at once for Washington.

The work which has been commenced MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 778, Special Appearance of

The work which has been commenced here by the Southern Railway Company of repaving Union street, in this city, along which their tracks run, has been put to a stop by the cold weather, so Mr. Ambrecht, the contractor for it, to-day returned to Richmond, taking his force of men with him. His horses, however, were allowed to remain until the work shall be resumed in warmer weather.

A charter was vesterlay granted by

ther.

A charter was yesterday granted by Judge Norton, of the Corporation Court, to the National Collection Company. This company, which proposes to collect all claims, debts, and accounts, has as its capital stock \$10.000. Its officers are: President, J. B. Brown, of Washington; Vice-President, W. G. Green, of Alexandria; and Secretary and Treasurer, E. L. Cockrell, of Washington.

On the same day Judge Norton granted a charter to the District Investment.

a charter to the District Investment Company. This company proposes to deal in real estate, and has its capital stock fixed at \$20,000, with Mr. D. D. Stone, of Washington, as president, and Delegate Bendheim for its agent in this city. Rev. Father Carne, of Sacred-Heart church, Richmond, who has been visiting relatives in this city, left for Richmond vesteries.

DWELLING DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Alleged Horse-Thief Who Was Ac quitted Will Join the Church. ONANCOCK, VA., January 5.-(Special.) The dwelling of Mr. John L. Warren, who lives at Cedar View, on Nandu creek, was destroyed by fire several days ago. The fire, which was caused by a defective flue, broke out while the family

was at dinner, and only about half of the household furniture was saved. The house household furniture was saved. The house was insured for \$500. The loss is estimated at about \$1,500.

Harry Hodges, a young white man, who came here about four years ago from Norfolk, was tried in Accomac County Court last November for stealing and trying to sell a horse belonging to a farmer with whom he was living. Hodges was acquitted, it being believed he was drunk and did not know what he was doing. After his acquittal he professed religion and joined the church. During the Christmas holidays he ran off with a horse and wagon belonging to W. C. Colebura & Sons, of Accomac Courthouse, soid them to a barkeeper for \$11, put the proceeds in his pocket, and left on the steamer for Baltimore. It is said Hodges is very penitent, and wants to ryturn to this county, but if he does he will not escape so lightly the next time he is trief for horse-stealing. penitent, and wants to return to this county, but if he does he will not escape so lightly the next time he is triel for so lightly the next time he is tried for horse-stealing.

Persons arriving here from Tangler M.

Circuit Court, Richmond,
Court adjourned till Monday at 11 A.

Island say that intense excitement is prevailing among the people thate over the attempt of certain persons to take up natural oyster beds not Jesigna:ed in Lieutenant Baylor's recent survey. The four months have passed during which objections could be made to the survey, but the Tangler men are going to contes

MR. J. A. CHANLER'S PURCHASES.

Morris. This grand old estate, with its grander old house of many gables and towers, is situated some eight miles from this place, in Louisa county, in the famous "Green-Spring" section. It is also reported that Mr. Chanler has bought Naborly: They say you have a disturbance every night.

Pat: Beggin' yer pardon, sor, but it's me woife an' of has an argyment; the neighbors have the disturbance.

A Sure Thing.

Lives of weather seers remind us, Now, and any time of year, 'That when they with storms would blind us, We can reckon 'twill be clear.

Naborly: They say you have a disturbance also reported that Mr. Chanler has bought a farm somewhere near Richmond, a farm somewhere near Richmond, who has been to be a good man, and was much respected by both white and colored people. He was about 70 years of age. Mr. George H. Jones, of Richmond, who has been boarding at Dr. R. B. Shackelford's for several months, has been confined to his room for some weeks with neuralgia of the eyes. At this writing he is much better.

TWO ABOVE. Last week the thermometer registered degrees above zero. Fine ice was hopes being dissipated, and, as a rule, that's just what alls the complainant.

It doesn't always happen that the bicyclist who wears the least clothes outside all compatitors.

Last week the thermometer registeres 2 degrees above zero. Fine ice was formed on the ponds, and ice-houses have nearly all been filled.

The continued snow-covered ground has been of great advantage to the wheat and outs, protecting them from the severe cold.

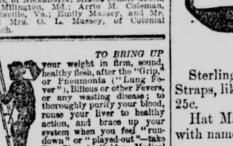
The devotee of Bourbon never has any trouble to find a "corner in whiskey."

The village, formerly Bowlesville, has been changed to "Cismont" by the Post-Office Department, in Washington.

A chapter of St. Andrew's Brotherhood has been formed at Cismont, with five A gown never loses its identity, even when it becomes a woman.

To the astronomer, business is always dere of young Filiat on November 22d, proved not to be Henderson.

Christmas Dimer in Westmoreland,
COLONIAL BEACH, VA., January 5.—
(Special.)—A most delightful Christmas
dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. T. H.
Massey, of Westmoreland county, to the
officers on the steamer Mattano, in behalt
of their great success during the past
year. The dining-room was beautifully
decorated, and toe table fairly groaned
under its burden of delicacies. The room
was made much more attractive by the
presence of Mr. Massey's charming
daughter, Miss Lulu, who has just returned from an extended trip in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Delaware.
Among those present were Captain W.
L. Skinner, of Washington, D. C.; Judge
J. Hailfax Balley, Alexandria, Va.; Hon,
E. Jefferson Posey, of Maryland; Mr.
Charlle Balley, of Baltimore, Mr. Wille
Mills, of Alexandria; Misses Jenale Green,
of Milington, Md.; Arrie M. Coleman,
Ballsville, Va.; Emily Massey, and Mr.
and Mrs. O. L. Massey, of Colonial
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BICYCLES! BICYCLES!

A suggestion to bicycle-riders: Don't have your leg pulled by the so-called bicycle-repairer, but bring your wheel to Leonard's 55 east Main street, and have your tire patched and cemented on rim for 55 cents. Spokes, tangents, direct or cold-swaged or plane-wire put in steel or wood rims for 55 c. each. Hubs, spokes, nipples, Tires of all makes. Copperplated, nickel, and brass rims, 255 a pair. All wheels repaired fully guaranteed. no 6-tf.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS.

The Officers Elected-Orders Entered Several Motions. The new Supreme Court of Appeals commenced its first session yesterday morning, and there were about a hundred part and the Post of the Po court opened. To the right of the presi defective flue, broke out while the family defective flue, broke out while the family dwas at dinner, and only about half of the household furniture was saved. The house was insured for \$90. The loss is estimated at about \$1,500.

Harry Hodges, a young white man, who describes the first state of the function of the f

FUNERAL OF MAJOR CAINES.

"Inglewood" in Louisa and a Farm Near
Richmond—Personal Notes.

COBILAM, VA., January 5.—(Special.)—
Mr. J. Armstrong Chanler is reported to
have purchased "Inglewood," house and
farm, the residence of Mr. Richard O.
Morris. This grand old estate, with its Coke. The interment was at Hollywood. The services both at the church and at the grave were conducted by Rev. Dr. J. Y. Fair. Yesterday morning the State officers

connected with the Capitol building met of Delegates, and adopted a series of appropriate memorial resolutions, pra-pared by Colonel John Bell Bigger.



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